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## Barney

### This Week.

lengths,  
ants,  
January Sale,

### Price.

### SCARED THEM.

alls at Anthony & Kuhn's  
ry and Demands Work.

a little uneasiness at the office  
ony & Kuhn Brewing Association  
when a shabbily dressed man  
at suit walked into the office and  
employment. When told  
ld be given him at present, he  
sides indignant, "It is mighty  
stockholder and a man who  
is brewery cannot get employ-  
e wants and asks for it," he

a peculiar look in the man's eye  
his little comment, and he  
chingly from one clerk to an-  
other who saw and heard him  
moment that some-  
thing was about to occur,  
unfortunate employment seeker  
ed on his heel and left. The office  
message was at once sent to  
the brewery to the Four Courts,  
at a police officer to  
the brewery to arrest  
an. Detectives Connors  
and the Second District investigated  
could not get on the trail of the  
er. He is described as a dark  
d man about 27 years old, rather  
wearing a well worn gray suit.

### CIALLY EMBARRASSED.

Gibbs of San Francisco Place  
his Business in Trust.

asco, Feb. 7.—Scotchier & Gibbs,  
merchants of this city, are em-  
barrassed and have turned their  
r in trust to Byron F. Stone of  
ields & Stone, also commission  
Mr. Gibbs says the embarrass-  
y temporarily and that the firm  
liabilities if given time.  
of creditors will be held Satur-  
m's liabilities are estimated at  
, with assets said to be consid-  
erably in excess.

embarrassment is due to inability to  
stock of canned salmon into  
out of the dull market, and thus  
demands of urgent creditors.

Gibbs operate four canneries on  
a River and one near Sacra-

### E. Dorney's Finances.

Feb. 7.—The public examination  
Dorney, an American financial  
adviser to whom bankruptcy proceed-  
ings taken, resulted in a state-  
made to-day by Mr. Dorney,  
his agent says the firm came to  
1892 in order to float the  
California Freehold and  
Railway Co. The capital  
\$1,500,000, but Mr. Dorney  
lost in his undertaking. He est-  
imates his liabilities at \$4,544 and his assets  
\$1,000,000. Mr. Dorney claims to have prop-  
erty in Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia,  
Virginia, on which, however, only  
purchase money, he says, has

### to Open for Business.

r, Kan., Feb. 7.—The Docherty  
Co., failed to open for business  
y, the trouble arising from  
between the stockholders of the  
he company is solvent and will  
ness as soon as differences are

### Association Resolves.

Feb. 7.—Judge Groscup to-day

**K. Sullivan receiver of the**  
bidding. Loan and Investment  
decision of yesterday, by which  
in the case was retained in the  
court.

**Business Troubles.**  
J. K. Sullivan, general merchandise  
of Ind., have assigned.  
of Austin, Tex., failed yesterday  
the (Ind.) sorghum factory west  
center yesterday.

**Arkansas Bank of Arkansas City, Kan.**  
again yesterday. It went into a  
June 14, 1903.

**NEW PACIFIC HEARING.**  
The Allegations of the  
Ives Petition.  
Wis., Feb. 7.—In the Northern  
to-day an affidavit of Fred-  
of the Farmers' Loan and  
New York was read in which he  
allegations of the Ives peti-  
tion, to him and explains the  
evidence Committee of the North-  
western.

**Spoooner then began an argu-  
ment of the receiver, which is  
the most eloquent address  
great battle up to this time,  
as so strong and touching that  
the crowd and went freely in**

**IN MANY YEARS.**  
of Andrew Kennedy and  
Mrs. Mary Brown.  
I. T.—The announcement  
to-day here of Andrew Kennedy  
a romantic story. Mrs. Mary  
Brown, aged, but dried apart and  
ed. Mrs. Kennedy died, first  
a widow and secured a good  
of the Engineering depart-  
ment. Mrs. Kennedy learned of  
ance living in Chicago, and  
came to see her. The old dame  
indied, the nuptials followed  
Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy left for

**WHEEL KILLING.**  
Brothers Shot to Death in  
Kentucky.  
I. T., Feb. 7.—A drunken row at  
the residence resulted in a double  
in killed by a shot in a storm when  
stranded and began shouting  
and with a pistol. John  
and shot Turner, killing him.  
in to his brother's murderer  
John, and Dr. John and his







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